Obituaries

Willie W. Almond

Willie Wilson Almond, 67, of Route 3, died at 7 a.m. Friday in Lynchburg General Hospital following a long illness.

Born in Appomattox County, he was a son of the late Reuben Almond and Elmina Morris Almond. He was a retired employee of Burruss Land and Lumber Co., with 20 years of service, and a member of Liberty Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Edith Harris Almond; two sons, Reuben D. Almond and James Howard Almond, both of Appomattox; two daughters, Mrs. Milton (Iris) Cyrus and Mrs. Charles A. (Ellen) Smith, both of Appomattox; ten grandchildren; a brother, Wilmer Marshall of Gainesville, and a half sister, Mrs. Lorene Compton of West Virginia.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at New Hope Baptist Church. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Robinson Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Harry A. Hughes Sr.

Harry Andrews Hughes Sr., 67, of 109 Carnell Lane, Lynchburg, died at noon Friday at his home after a long illness. His wife is Beatrice Miller Hughes.

His first wife was the late Evelyn Moon Hughes. Born in Lynchburg, he was a son of the late Willie Andrew Hughes and Maude Cyrus Hughes. He was retired from the Southern Railway with 32 years of service. He was a member of the Brotherhood of UTU and Madison Heights Christian Church.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two sons, Harry Andrew Hughes Jr. and Bobby Wayne Hughes, both of Lynchburg; three daughters, Mrs. Thomas (Shirley) Fitch and Mrs. Harold (Juanita) Franklin, both of Concord, and Mrs. Marvin (Janice) Horn of Rustburg; two brothers, Billy A. Hughes of Lynchburg and Emmett J. Hughes of Madison Heights; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy H. Keiger and Mrs. Ruby H. Dalton, both of Madison Heights, eight grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Funeral services were conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Whitten Park Avenue Chapel by the Rev. Albert E. Gingrich with burial in Fort Hill Memorial Park.

GIVE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

•Wheel Alignment
•Wheel Balancing
LAWSON FORD,
ROUTE 460 • APPOMATTOX, VA.

Future said bright for solar heating

Solar heating for poultry brooding is down the road–but it's not just around the bend, according to a scientist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

Agricultural engineer Floyd N. Reece, with USDA's Science and Education Administration (SEA), says that solar heat for brooding has a bright future but it will not be a low-cost alternative to liquified petroleum gas (LPG) or other conventional energy sources for another 15 to 20 years.

Reece acknowledges that the future cost of LPG is unknown and that cost could increase dramatically. "However," says Reece, "it does not appear that this extreme situation will occur within the next 10 to 15 years unless there is a major disruption of world oil production."

Currently, it would cost about $4,000 for a solar collector to replace a $50.00 brooder stove. Moreover, some method must be provided to store and retrieve some of the heat collected during the day to use at night.

Reece goes on to explain that a typical 20,000-bird broiler house has about 20 brooders and would require about 8,000 square feet of solar collector area and 16,000 gallons of water in storage to utilize solar energy.

"That system would cost about $100,000," Says Reece, "and such a cost is clearly out of line with other capital costs for broiler production. Solar energy is free, but capital amortization alone for a system to capture and use this energy would be about $41.00 per day." Liquified petroleum gas would need to be $3.25 per gallon for the solar heating system to approach economic feasibility. The cost of LPG is now about 70 cents per gallon."

Moreover, there are ways to cut fuel costs that are economical even at the present cost of fuel. Reece cites such energy conservation techniques as adequate insulation, better control of ventilation, partial house brooding, lower brooding temperatures, and tighter house construction.

"Our research" Reece continues, "shows that using all these techniques together can cut fuel consumption by about 70 percent and make possible growing broilers during mid-winter in the South using only 30 to 40 gallons of LPG per 1,000 birds."

Reece derived his data in part from working with two solar heating systems for two broiler research houses here at the South Central Poultry Research Laboratory. One uses water for heat storage while the other uses rocks.

The scientist concludes by saying that we should not look to solar energy for an immediate low-cost solution to high fuel costs but rather to the many practical ways to conserve fuel.

Appingham news

My Jesus

Jesus, Lord of my life,
Redeemer, Saviour, Friend,
With Him there is eternal life,
Without Him death is the end.
Of life as we know it
In this cruel world.
Life without Him has no meaning.
No justifiable reason for being . . .
But when we let him live in our heart;
The meaning is then revealed.
We become new creatures
And see anew;
God's great plan for me and you.

PKG.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Mr. Willie Almond and all who have recently lost loved ones in death.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, daughter, Dale, and grandchildren, Tammy and Harry, of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johnson, of Rustburg, were visitors of Mrs. Eula Johnson this past week. Happy birthday to the latter Mrs. Johnson who celebrates her birthday on April 4.

A quick recovery is wished for Tim Page who returned home from the hospital last week.

Rev. and Mrs. Earnie Lucas, and Mrs. Dorothy Wallace were recent guests of Mrs. Vinia Kress. Weekend callers in the homes of Mrs. Kress and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Johnson, Jr. were Mr. John Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Church and five children, of Manassas, Mr. and Mrs. Palma Ball and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ball and two children, Mrs. Marie Ball, of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Johnson, of Spout Spring, Mrs. Becky Shelton, Christopher and Karla; of Lynchburg, Miss Kim Gunter of Appomattox.

Spring . . .

An end to the old . . .
A beginning for new
Hopes . . . Dreams . . . life.

Beckham news

(Continued from page 13)

mutz visited in this home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coleman, of Spout Spring, Mrs. Howlett Drinkard, Kim Drinkard and Janice Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Carolyn Morris, Melanie Morris and Mrs. S. G. Martin Sunday afternoon.

Cindy Page and Jennifer Schmutz spent Saturday with Melanie Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Stallings and girls, of Belvehere, N.C. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Moore.

Mrs. Robert Morris and Mrs. S. G. Martin are guest of Trinity U.M.W. Kingdom Seekers for luncheon today at John Mosby Inn.

Mr. Malcolm Drinkard was Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howlett Drinkard.

Historical meet set

One-room schools in Appomattox County will be the featured topic for members of the Appomattox County Historical Society in their meeting April 14.

The meeting is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the VPI Extension Service conference room.

Miss Nola M. Burkey and Mrs. Minerva Kepler will be special guests.

SHARON CONTROL CENTERS
Major Muffler
Featuring LIFETIME GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE
FREE EXHAUST SYSTEM INSPECTION
MUFFLERS $29.95
MOST TAIL PIPES $12.95
No Wait! Your muffler and tailpipe always in stock and ready for IMMEDIATE INSTALLATION
Low, Low Prices
Phone for a free estimate
CONCORD SERVICE CENTER
RT. 460 E. AT CONCORD
Phone 993-2782

GOODYEAR

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES!

Stacks and stacks of tires with pricetags that are sure to please your pocketbook!

RADIAL TIRE SPECIALS

Qty	Size	Description	Goodyear Price	Sale Price
8	P155/80R13	Whitewall	55.37	39.95
6	AR78 x 13	Whitewall	82.87	43.95
16	BR78 x 13	Whitewall	86.26	49.95
4	BR70 x 13	Ctmgard GT OWL	96.97	65.95
8	BR78 x 14	Whitewall	83.42	49.95
6	CR78 x 14	Whitewall	87.47	49.95
17	ER78 x14	Whitewall	77.34	46.95
11	FR78 x 14	Whitewall	78.33	54.95
6	GR78 x 14	Whitewall	101.68	64.95
8	GR78 x 15	Whitewall	82.12	57.95
9	GR78 x 15	Whitewall	105.50	69.95
16	GR78 x 15	Blackwall	100.15	49.95
7	GR70 x 15	Blackwall	108.73	68.95
9	GR70 x 15	Ctmgard GT OWL	122.05	89.95
4	GR60 x 15	Ctmgard GT OWL	134.51	99.95
13	(P225/75R15)	American Eagle NW	118.17	89.95

REGULAR TIRE SPECIALS

Qty.	Size	Description	Goodyear Price	Sale Price
6	B78 x 13	Polyglas Whitewall	48.85	32.95
8	G70 x 14	Outline Letters	82.02	71.95
4	H78 x 14	Polyglas Whitewall	72.76	46.95
6	S60 x 15	Polyester Whitewall	41.09	26.95
5	G80 x 15	Outline Letters	91.80	61.95
12	H78 x 15	Polyglas Whitewall	78.57	59.95
12	L78 x 15	Polyglas Whitewall	80.86	59.95

SAVE 63% Polyglas Radial $29.95 FR78 x 15 Whitewall REG. PRICE $81.56 Only 8 in stock
SAVE 49% Custom Polysteel Radial $34.50 P155/80R 13 Blackwall REG. PRICE $68.44 Only 8 in stock
SAVE 46% Custom Polysteel Radial $75.00 Size LR78 x 15 Whitewall REG PRICE $138.98 Only 8 in stock
SAVE 35% Power Streak $27.95 Size 600 x 15 Whitewall REG. PRICE $43.46 Only 4 in stock
SAVE 31% Viva Radial $64.95 Size P235R15(LR78 x15) Whitewall REG. PRICE $94.27 Only 20 in stock

VISA master charge

Liberal Budget Terms-Low Monthly Payments

Appomattox Truck & Tractor
Confederate Blvd. Appomattox, Va. Phone 352-8449

GOODYEAR

Easter Shopping one hop

Marshall's Dept. Store
DOWNTOWN APPOMATTOX, VA.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A LIVELY WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE, VIRGINIA

ONE SECTION 16 PAGES

VOLUME 89 - NUMBER 15 APPOMATTOX, (VA.) - TIMES-VIRGINIAN - APRIL 10, 1980 SINGLE COPY PRICE - 20c

Historic schools to be discussed

Miss Nola M. Burkey and Mrs. Minerva Kepler will feature historical development of "one room schools" in Appomattox County for members of the Appomattox County Historical Society, April 14, 7:30 p.m. at the regional VPI Extention Service Conference Room.

Miss Burkey, a native of Greenville, Tennessee, moved to Appomattox County with her parents and two brothers, Roscoe and Justin, in the early 1900's.

Burkey's Store for those who remember, was located in a two-story building across from the present Post Hardware. To quote Virginia Babcock, "Those were the days when nickels were spent at Burkey's Store for a 'Black Cow' or a 'Sour Pickle.' Sweet or sour, whichever your taste dictated, "it costs five cents and you made it last all day."

From early frost until late spring young trappers traded with Mr. Burkey. Stiff and cold the latest catch of squirrels and rabbits - fur tails and long ears-hung from the eaves of Burkey's Store. Later they were used to fill the stew pots around the town. The aroma of that rabbit stew lingers on.

"Miss Nola," as she became known to her students, first attended a one-room school later she rode one of the first school wagons in Appomattox County. After graduating from Appomattox Agricultural High School in 1917, she attended Radford College, graduating in 1921. After a few years of teaching in Franklin and Wise Counties, 'Miss Nola' returned to Appomattox County where she was an elementary school teacher for 43 years.

Again quoting former students, "She was one of the best teachers I ever had, always kind, patient and understanding. She helped me build a firm foundation of educational coat hangers that served me well for later years of graduate and under-graduate study."

"Miss Nola" quenched the students' thirst for knowledge with exposure to the mystic beauty of the known and the unknown. Not only was Miss Burkey a first with the schools, she was also a "first" with her community and with Memorial Methodist Church.

The second member of the 'one room school" team, Minerva Kepler (Mrs. Drex) and her husband, natives of Syracuse, New York, retired to Appomattox County about eight years ago from their native state.

Minerva and Drex, well known as lovers of wildlife, have developed the area surrounding the "Kepler Home" into a wildlife back-yard habitat. Registered as the 950th back-yard habitat to qualify for attracting wildlife, the "Kepler Home" abounds with nature trails steeped in natural beauty.

Minerva, whose creative talent is often seen in historic displays throughout the county, is also a lover of history – pulled by the mystic of the unknown and the quest for historical research. It is she who is responsible for the seasonal displays at Appomattox County Library. It is she who is tracking the names and remains of "one room schools."

Nola and Minerva look back through the years to the educational training in Appomattox County, from one room schools to the school wagons, school buses, and a more comprehensive school system.

Members of Appomattox Historical Society are asked to research your own communities. If you know where there were one room schools, the names of the teachers or drivers of the school wagons – bring the information to "Minerva and Nola" at the meeting, 7:30 p.m., April 14, VPI Extension Service Conference Room.

JAN ELLEN ARMENTROUT, student at Appomattox Middle School and member of the Spirit Club at the school, is shown wearing "bunny costume" loaned by the White House when she entertained children at the local park. In the full-body brace she wears for Scoliosis (curvature of the spine), she is very active in girl scouting, loves camping out and wants others to know, with similar diseases, that you can be quite active even in a brace. Jan does not feel handicapped. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Armentrout of Appomattox.

Coleman advocates reforms

By BILL SHERROD

Virginia Attorney General Marshall Coleman advocated reforms in the relationship between state and federal government in a speech here last Thursday.

Coleman, considered by many as a prime candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the 1981 election, was in Appomattox as guest speaker for the Lions Club annual spring Ladies' Night dinner.

Coleman said "The federal government has specifically ennumerated powers," and that "all (powers) not specified are reserved for the state or for the people."

He called this aspect of the U.S. governmental system "the genius of our form of government."

"But," he added, "the negative aspect of federalism is the challenge presented when the federal government is treneching on the powers of the state."

Coleman cited continuous appeals criminal cases to higher courts as one example of what he believes should be reformed in our governmental system.

"I believe every man and woman should have the right (if accused of violating a law) to their day in court, and the right of appeal," Coleman said.

"But we have got to cut back on this second, third and fourth guessing taking place in the federal courts," Coleman added.

Coleman said that he believes that the individuals' rights are "as well protected now as ever . . . but we're not doing a good job on sanctioning (punishment) of convicted criminals."

Coleman noted that in some cases the General Assembly gives no guidelines for sentencing various crimes. "Ninety percent of cases brought before the courts and prosecuted are convicted and sentenced, but there is a disparity in sentencing," Coleman noted.

"The solutions to our problems in government is not going to be more government, but better use of our resources," he said.

Coleman said he favors a state government that is fiscally sound and conservative, but not one that is so conservative that it inhibits creativity.

"I think the right-to-work law is one reason the state of Virginia has such a healthy economy," Coleman noted in illustrating his point.

He said such measures should be considered carefully, so that the state government can determine if they will benefit the economy.

STATE ATTORNEY GENERAL Marshall Coleman outlined his views on how the relationship between the federal and state governments should be reformed in a speech delivered in Appomattox last week. Coleman, considered by many as a prime candidate for the Republican nomination in next year's gubernatorial race, also advocated a fiscally sound and conservative, yet creative form of government for the state of Virginia (Photo by Bill Sherrod).

Supervisors to meet

The Appomattox County Board of Supervisors will meet Friday morning at 9 a.m. in the Supervisors Room at the county courthouse.

With the regular monthly reports will be a presentation by Hal Craddock and Garland Gay, of Architectual Partners in Lynchburg, the firm hired to conduct cost-estimate studies for a new county jail.

According to Craddock, the men will present completed plans and a cost estimate for review by the supervisors.

Craddock said the state will pay up to $25,000 for construction of the new jail, as well as a percentage of the operational expenses.

The old Appomattox County jail was condemned by the fire marshall last year, and the county has been without a jail since. Prisoners have been housed in the Charlotte County jail, but Appomattox has been charged a holding fee for the time the prisoners have been housed in Charlotte.

Supervisors will also hear a presentation by Bob Bradley, architect, and Mike Talley, builder, on behalf of the Greater Boston Development, McClean Apartments.

School Board meeting set

The Appomattox County School Board will meet tonight (Thursday) at 7 p.m. in the school board office on Main Street.

Among the 15 agenda items scheduled are consideration of special education projects for 1980-81, consideration of the board policy regarding high school completion, consideration of summer school for elementary and secondary pupils, and committee and financial reports.

Trash pick-up April 14-25

If you have brush, leaves, tree limbs (all to be no longer than six-foot lenghts) that you would like hauled away, please contact the Appomattox Town Office.

During the period April 14 through April 25 the town will provide trucks to puck up and carry away this type of debris for its citizens, according to Town Manager W. R. Britton, Jr.

Farmers' contributions to economy cited as important

People often think of farmers as the people who produce our abundant food supply, but less often stop and think of the farmer as a consumer. Each year farmers spend billions of dollars to purchase products needed to produce that great food supply.

Thomas H. Conrad, County Executive Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Appomattox county said that annually farmers spend about $98 billion for goods and services to produce crops and livestock.

Farmers annually spend $11.9 billion for farm tractors and other vehicles, machinery and equipment. About 140,000 employees working in other industries are needed to produce this farm equipment for farmers, Mr. Conrad said.

Each year a total of $23.8 billion is spent by American farmers for the purchase of feed, seed, fertilizer and lime.

Conrad said that another expenditure is for fuel, lubricants and maintenance of machinery and motor vehicles used in farming which annually reaches $10.8 billion.

As Mr. Conrad pointed out, farmers pay about $3.5 billion in farm real estate taxes each year, about $742 million in personal property taxes, $5.1 billion in Federal and State income taxes and about $525 million in sales taxes.

Father Darkleaf

By CALVIN ROBINSON

Early Monday morning I sensed that something was missing. Turned out to be the fact that school buses were not running. Our schools were taking an Easter break. Weatherwise, could not have asked for a better day than Easter Sunday. Sunshine and warmer. Were you up and about at Sunrise? Lots of people were. Once I watched Easter sunrise atop the Peaks of Otter, but most memorable was an Easter on Broadway, New York and the fabulous fashion parade. What's ahead? Mother's Day, and Memorial Day, but they are events of May. Closer at hand is Brightleaf's birthday this Saturday. Also closer at hand is opening games of strike-threatened big league baseball. May even get to see the Yankees on TV Saturday, from Houston.

Saturday was lawn-mowing day in Appomattox. I have no excuse now not to get with it, for had my mower worked on and it starts on the third pull of the cord. Took me two hours to cut the grass and was beaming with pride until found out I had overlooked an area behind the flower garden. Lots of daffodils, but the record goes to Mathews County, where acres and acres are in bloom and several million were sold for the holiday. I think fifty cents per bunch of ten. Ah yes, about my violets. Some ten years ago a friend, I think from North Carolina answered my plea for some old fashioned violets, brought me a plant and I set it out in a likely spot near the mint patch and it grew nicely. But never bloomed. This year, for the first time, it is in full bloom.

Met up with J. Ralph King Saturday while browsing around in the local King's food store. He recalled that I was about the first person he met when he first came to Appomattox years ago. We agreed that Appomattox is and should be NO. ONE.

Trout season opened Saturday and that is a big event, especially in and around mountain streams. I miss a lot of enjoyment by not having fishing among my hobbies.

This weekend there will be a sale and display of antique and decorative decoys and wood carvings on Chincoteaque Island. Note: our Editor, Bill Sherrod, has a small duck decoy on his desk. The 31st annual Dogwood Festival is scheduled this weekend at Charlottesville. I do not have any dogwood, but have some pink japonica in bloom.

Reminder: April 9 is Appomattox's date in History and no Appomattox resident should have to admit that they have never been in the McLean House at Old Appomattox Court House.

Maybe I have used this before, but from my notepad I read there is an Oatmeal, Nebraska; Monkey's Eyebrows in Kentucky; Hot Coffee, Mississippi; Lookinglass, Oregon, but there is only one Appomattox.

Thought while mowing: We have lots of Grasstronaughts.

Income tax deadline next week. And don't forget it.

My living room flower display of the week: a red tulip, a white and a blue hyacinth.

Thanks for reading and see ya next time around.

LION FLOYD WILLIAMS (left and Lion Lloyd Vaughan display poster for the Appomattox Lions Club's annual White Cane fund-raising drive. White canes will be sold at the Fidelity Branch Bank, at the shopping mall, at Wilburn's Market and at various locations downtown this Friday and Saturday. Proceeds from all donations go to the Lions' sight-preservation effort.